

Tea Dance
After
Football Game

I.S.S. Open Meeting
Today
In Union

Vol. XLI., No. 23

Montreal, Thursday, November 1, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

Charities Average Five Cents Per Student

C.C.F. To Head Model Parliament

Price and Rent Controls Set As Government Bill

By SELMA SKOLL

Price and rent controls and other anti-inflation moves will be the subject of a bill presented by the C.C.F. party, the acting government, at the first Model Parliament of the year on Wednesday Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This will be the first of four Model Parliaments to be held during the course of the school year. As in the past the procedure for the Model Parliaments will be such as to give each political party a chance to act as government and official opposition on some occasion.

Earl Kruger, president of the C.C.F. Club, will act as Prime Minister at this Model Parliament. The official opposition will be headed by Heward Graffley of the Liberal Club.

Professor D. C. Corbett of the Department of Economics and Political Science will be the Speaker of the House. Prof. Corbett has had extensive experience in Model Parliaments at Hart House in Toronto, at Queens University; he also handled one at McGill last year.

"Discussions are taking place to have a permanent Speaker of the House who will be elected by the entire student body in a similar manner and method of electing speakers at Queens and Toronto."

"If present plans materialize the Fourth Government Speaker will at all times be a prominent member of a political party in power. Such people as St. Laurent, Drew, Coldwell and Tim Buck are among the people on a list of possible guests mentioned," said Murray Spiegel chairman of the Model Parliament Steering Committee.

Plans are also underway for a large Model Parliament with the University of Montreal early in January. On this occasion the Liberal Clubs of both universities will combine to form the official government.

The Bill to be presented by the C.C.F. is as follows:

"Whereas rearmament and defence expenditure, and huge Canadian purchases by other western nations have created a situation where too few consumer goods are available, and this situation has led to soaring prices in most consumer goods;

"And whereas unscrupulous business interests have taken advantage of this situation to raise prices sharply and to hold back goods in anticipation of a further rise, evidencing a widespread motive of profiteering;

"And whereas the rising cost of living must be halted if the Canadian people are not to suffer even further hardships due to inflation; This government proposes:

A. The reimposition of price controls on the necessities of life with an adequate subsidy program where necessary;

B. The prevention of a further increase in rents.

C. Consultation with trade union leaders to devise an overall wage program which will permit more effective action in holding the price line, while assuring the workers of a fairer and more adequate share of the national income;

D. Further reduction of inflationary pressures through 1) monetary action by the Bank of Canada to reduce bank credit; 2) to increase corporation taxes in the higher income brackets, and 3) imposition of a sharply graded excess profits tax."

The Model Parliament Steering Committee has submitted the following procedure and agenda for the first Model Parliament.

1. Tabling of Bills.
2. Question Period.
3. First Government Speaker.
4. First Opposition Speaker.
5. Second Government Speaker.
6. Second Opposition Speaker.
7. Third Government Speaker.
8. Third Opposition Speaker.
9. Fourth Government Speaker.

Canadians' Role In World Safety Held Adequate

"We, as Canadians, in view of our present capabilities and handicaps are contributing adequately and selflessly to the world's defence." This opinion, shared by Gerald Rubin and Desmond Niven of the Arts and Science Debating Society, won for them a debate on the subject of: "Resolved that Canada's contribution to the defence of the Free World is adequate."

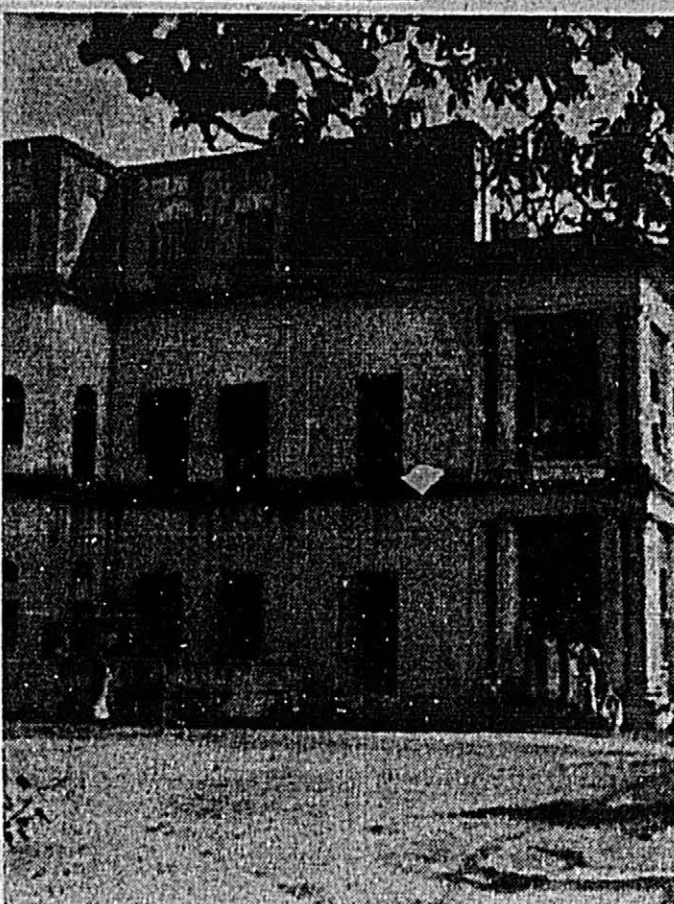
Gerry Rubin, judged by Mr. Oliver of the Political Science department, to be the best speaker, defined "adequate" as meaning not "great enough to deter and repel Soviet aggression" but rather, "great in terms of Canadian conditions and handicaps."

He said that, taking into account the danger of inflation and bankruptcy, Canada was contributing to the full extent of her capacity. As General MacArthur has said, "Undue preparation for a war which will never come may exhaust our resources as much as a real war."

The negative side, composed of Trevor Bishop and Neil Gillman, argued that "adequate" meant "sufficient to satisfy a reasonable requirement." If the freeing of the world from Communism is meant by that requirement, then it has been satisfied. To check the threat of Soviet aggression, nations must be strong in government and industry. Canadian aid to the countries of Western Europe has left them still too weak to conquer "the dread disease of Communism."



LIFE AT DELHI UNIVERSITY: These scenes depict three aspects of student life at the University of Delhi, India. The top picture, left, shows one of the students in his tent room—a far cry from those used by students in Douglas Hall or Royal Victoria College. He lives there all the year round. Below are the eating facilities at the student hostel which World University Service, of which International Student Service is the Canadian committee, maintains at Delhi. The hostel itself—pitifully small for the need—is shown at the right. Part of the money contributed in this week's Combined Charities campaign will help students like these.



Varsity Students Best McGill 10 to 1

ISS Group To Review Activities

Open Meet Set for Today

A capsule-form resume of how International Student Service works on this campus, in Canada and throughout the world will be given by executive members of the campus I.S.S. committee at a meeting in the Union today.

The meeting—designed to introduce the I.S.S. program to students who want to join the committee—will be held in the new clubroom at 1 p.m.

Mel Rothman, first year law student who is chairman of the committee, said last night reports covering the four-point local program would be given. These embrace, he said:

A series of four student-professor panel discussions on international topics;

Raising of funds for relief of University communities in dependent and backward areas;

Arrangements for maintaining a displaced person student at McGill each session;

Sponsorship of touring cultural groups from other countries, and aiding visiting foreign students.

Rothman said I.S.S. represents "the highest form of internationalism on the campus, and we extend an invitation to all students to help us maintain our activities."

Radio Workshop to Audition Actors

Radio Workshop will hold auditions for new actors, announcers, and anyone else who has any leanings towards radio. The auditions will be held in the CKAC studio at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Old members of the workshop are also invited to attend as plans for the year will be discussed and voices will be tested.

This year, the workshop has planned a series of documentary and dramatic shows covering interesting details about McGill. The shows are being written by the students themselves and are expected to provide a "wealth of experience" in radio writing, acting, directing, and technical work. The series will be presented over radio station CFCF and will receive much valuable guidance from professional radio men.

Each week, scripts will be presented as part of the Workshop's studio plan. These will be taped and played back to the actors involved, who will criticize and discuss their own work.

Send \$8,100 to S.E. Asia To McGill's \$800

Students of the University of Toronto last year contributed \$8,100—ten times the amount McGill students raised—to send material relief to university communities in South East Asia.

Final report of the campaign committee recently published on the Toronto campus disclosed that \$3,444 of the total was spent on aid for the University of Delhi, the University of Jamia, near Delhi, and the University of Sindh.

For the \$3,444, the Toronto committee was able to buy \$10,330 worth of laboratory equipment, books and health supplies, the report said. A number of Canadian firms arranged substantial discounts and helped in shipping the supplies to India.

Bulk of the remaining campaign funds was turned over to International Student Service of Canada to be distributed along with money turned in by other Canadian universities. Campaigns to raise money for the ISS relief program are held each year on the majority of Canadian campuses.

Result of these campaigns was that ISS of Canada turned over a total of \$15,000 to World University Service, of which it is the Canadian committee. (This figure included the Toronto funds that were earmarked for the Indian universities).

While Toronto was raising its \$8,100 in what has been termed the most spectacular campaign ever conducted at a Canadian university, McGill students were conducting their Combined Charities campaign. About \$800 (twenty-five percent of the proceeds—the same to be given this year—went for the ISS relief program. The rest, as

this year, goes to local Red Feather charity.

No program similar to Toronto's, in which students take specific projects or universities elsewhere in the world under their arm, has ever existed at McGill, according to campus I.S.S. officers.

But the money, whether it goes directly from University to University or through the channels of I.S.S., does the same job, they said. Countries in which the money is spent are: Burma, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Japan, Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Greece, Yugoslavia, Germany and France.

The Toronto funds were raised in a year-long campaign that included a series of special events: a hockey game between the blue and white teams of the N.H.L. Toronto Maple Leafs, a Christmas party, a jazz concert, a skating party, and a treasure hunt. Here is what their campaign produced:

For the University of Delhi:

—a mimeograph machine, value: \$365.

—drugs valued at \$1,200, including penicillin in crystalline and peracine form, insulin for diabetic treatment, and streptomycin.

For the University of Jamia:

—sick room supplies, value: \$800.

The supplies are to equip a health centre room in a new student hostel at Jamia.

—a special commercial refrigerator, value: \$1,100.

For the University of Sindh:

—draughting equipment made up in kits, value: \$1,000.

—books, value: \$1,500. These were donated by Toronto professors and students.

Tea Dance Set For Saturday To Aid Charities

One hundred McGill Co-eds have volunteered to attend the Tea dance which will be held following the Queens-McGill game this Saturday, in order to help raise funds for the Combined Charities Campaign. They will dance with any male student of McGill or Queens upon the presentation of a ticket for each dance. These tickets will be sold for ten cents each.

"This type of dance is being tried for the first time at McGill and will give the male students an unparalleled opportunity to dance with lovely girls and at the same time make a contribution to charity," stated Ben Nyeste, Co-publicity agent for the Combined Charities.

"These girls are giving up their time after the football game so that money may be raised for people who are less fortunate than themselves," he said.

The co-operation of RVC and the women's fraternities was used to inform the girls of this effort and to secure the names of the volunteers. There is still room for twenty-five more girls in the group and enlistment of these girls will take place up until Friday at 1 p.m.

A meeting will be held for all girls who have volunteered and for those who still wish to join, in the Union at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. Identification buttons and instructions will be issued. All girls who are taking part or who wish to take part are asked to make an effort to attend this meeting.

Commerce Will Elect Fourth Year President Tuesday

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold elections on Tuesday, Nov. 6, for fourth year president only. All other year presidents were elected by acclamation.

On that day from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the common room of the Arts building fourth year students will elect either Herbert Gray or Jean-Guy Cyr as their president of the CUS. When elected the president automatically becomes his class' representative to the Grad's Society to maintain liaison between grads of his class and the Graduate Society.

Although there are only two candidates for the office of fourth year president it is hoped that student vote will be heavy, Andre Michon, president of the society told the Daily today.

Elected by acclamation the presidents for the first, second and third years are respectively, Carmen J. Engelreist, Guy George Hoult and Bruce H. Logan.

Appeal Failing Blood Drive OK

Group Makes Last Ditch Appeal Blood Drive Totals 526

The charities campaign is falling down badly. In straight contributions only two hundred and fifty dollars were collected in the two days of actual canvassing.

This means that the student body has contributed an average of FIVE CENTS per student without receiving in return a raffle ticket, or a drink, or a couple of hours of entertainment, or admittance to a dance.

It means that in searching in their hearts McGill students can see no need of helping the sick, the needy, the destitute, or the aching weary people whose lives are but a miserable wreck.

The McGill students who live comfortably, eat well, are healthy, and who are supposed to be educating themselves for a place in society can find no reason to open their hearts and their pockets and at least make a token contribution which is worthy to bear the name of a University student body such as that of McGill.

The above was a release submitted by the Combined Charities Committee.

There are three days left in which the students can make their contributions. Envelopes are being distributed at all key lectures; booths are set up in the Arts Building, the Physical Sciences Centre, and the Engineering Building where these envelopes may be handed in.

A McGill student has but to take one of these envelopes, place a donation within, and hand the envelope in to one of the booths. If by some chance a student finds that he has not received an envelope he may procure one at any one of these booths which all have spares.

The money collected by the Charities Campaign goes to help needy students in foreign countries through the ISS, and it goes to help support charities of the city, such as the Welfare Federation, the Catholic Charities, the Combined Jewish Appeal, the French Federated Charities. The money collected on the campus is distributed proportionately to the number of students of each faith.

'Faith and Reason' Is Subject of SCM Talk

Dr. Allister MacKinnon will speak on "Faith and Reason" to the Students Christian Movement today. The lecture will be held in the New Club room of the Union at 5 o'clock.

Philosophy Society

Legalistic Ethics Are Incompatible With Christianity—Dr. MacKinnon

By ED PARKER

"Law, duty and obedience have no place in a Christian ethical theory."

This view was expressed by Dr. A. M. MacKinnon of the department of philosophy in addressing the Philosophy Society last night.

In his paper on the subject of Christian ethics, Dr. MacKinnon contrasted the two extreme ethical views of legalism and personalism. He opposed legalistic ethics which demanded obedience to either the letter of the law or the spirit of the law.

Obedience to the spirit of the law, that is, to abstract principles, implies a rational agent to apply the laws to the situation. But since modern philosophy has rejected the maxim that "the essence of man is his rationalism" a legalistic ethic is not necessarily the best ethic.

"Christianity opposes legalism as Christ, in opposing the Pharisees, opposed conformity to the letter of the law."

"There can be no such thing as a Christian legalistic ethic, as this

"Five hundred and twenty-six pints of blood in two days is a good record but we must average much more than that if we are to be ultimately successful," stated Mack Strathy, chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic. "We have only two days left in which to collect almost a thousand more bottles. Our clinic is equipped to handle it, all we need is the students."

The two rooms being used in the Physical Sciences Centre showed more activity today as the daily total was raised. Working in relays, trained teams of nurses and doctors make the donation of a pint of blood a quick and painless process.

Dr. Cecil Harris, Regional Medical Director of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, worked at the clinic yesterday and stated that he found the conditions of the clinic fine. He claimed that a uni-

Blood Count

The number of Blood donations rose yesterday from last Monday's total. 284 students gave their pint of blood, bringing the two day total to 526. The following is the break down of the total count:

Engineering 143; Fine Arts 4; Arts 92; Architecture 21; Science 102; Medicine 49; Commerce 84; Music 2; Phys. Ed. 6; Dentistry 3; Physio. 6; Divinity 5; Law 12; Graduate 24.

In the race between the Engineers and Arts and Science, a rough calculation shows that the Engineers are about three percentage points ahead.

versity the size of McGill should easily be able to supply 1,500 pints of blood at a week's clinic, and that this amount of blood would greatly help the Red Cross meet its obligations to the hospitals and the armed services.

He told of a man who was bleeding to death with a bleeding ulcer. This man required 35 pints of blood in three days. When the bleeding was finally stopped the man had no blood left in his body that was his own. No hospital Blood Bank could ever have supplied sufficient blood to save this man's life. It took the tremendous reserve that the Red Cross is obligated to keep to supply the life-saving fluid.

In a city the size of Montreal, 500 people receive blood transfusions every week in the year and very few of these require less than two bottles of blood. That means that able bodied citizen must have

(Continued on page 4)

Professors Protest

University of California Abolishes Loyalty Declaration for Its Staff

University of California Board of Regents recently abolished the special loyalty declaration, required of all university employees since 1949.

Forty-eight professors, instructors and other employees have refused to sign the University's new employment agreement. Some faculty members feel a second declaration of loyalty is unnecessary since they had already signed one. Others have reconsidered the oath and now think they made a mistake in signing it last year. Another reason for their refusal to sign pertains to the wording of the new contracts, wording which they feel no longer insures job tenure.

Contract was changed at the height of the oath trouble in May 1950 to read: "This is to notify you that you have been appointed pro-

fessor... for the period July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952 with a salary at rate of \$— per annum.

Unexpected abolishing of the special declaration came when the Governor's appointee moved that the Regents no longer require it as a condition of University employment although they reaffirm their policy of not hiring members of the Communist party.

Objection to the motion was immediately made when it was claimed that the move would hurt the Regents' case in the legal fight against 17 non-signers. Their suit to get their jobs back is now before the State Supreme Court.

New members of the board, appointed by the Governor, are generally believed to be unanimously against the special declaration as a condition of employment.

McGill Daily

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Student Form

Soviet Students: Mr. Taylor's Rebuttal

Last week the Daily reprinted an editorial from the Acadia Athenaeum on the question of the projected visit of 15 Russian students to Canada. In it the position that Acadia adopted on this issue at the NRCUS conference, and has adopted since, was explained. If this is really the view of responsible opinion among Acadia's student body, I wonder if they have as yet squarely faced all the facts.

In fact, all that could be mobilized in favor of Acadia's stand were three very shaky points — one of which had no validity whatever, one of which had nothing to do with the question, considered, as it was, as a matter of principle, and only one, hollow though it rings, is left to hold the fort.

These reasons were: one, that the Canadian student must first be better grounded in a knowledge of Democratic ideals, before a bit of the cotton wool can be taken off, and he can be exposed to a Real Communist; two, that NRCUS would acquire a Red reputation by supporting this scheme; three, that the expense would be too great.

I should like to deal first of all with point three, as this is by far the easiest to explode. The trip need cost Acadia nothing. The Soviets have agreed to pay their transport across the ocean, and whatever part of their rail transport Canadian students cannot pay. This excuse is totally groundless; expense is no obstacle.

As far as point one is concerned, the Athenaeum apparently thinks that we cannot afford to expose Canadian students to "15 trained propagandists," lest there be a wave of conversions to the Kremlin Party Line. Not mentioning the fact that this point of view entirely violates all our ideals of free interchange between nations, I should like simply to point out that there has existed for many years now a nucleus of Communist students on the McGill campus, that they have brought in to our campus a number of guest speakers who were just as much "trained propagandists" as any 15 Russian students. Yet they have failed to convert more than an infinitesimal handful of students to their ideals. If the propagandists whose native tongue is English cannot do it, I have confidence in the ability of those whose native tongue is Russian to get even to first base.

A Letter of Resignation and Achievement

Mr. Ralph A. Shackell,
Sec. Treas., Students' Executive Council,
McGill University.

Dear Ralph:
My recent marriage, added to a heavy academic load in fourth year medicine, makes it impossible for me to devote sufficient time to the Union. I am therefore compelled, regretfully, to resign as President of the McGill Union.

While I had considered resigning immediately prior to my marriage in September, I felt that I should remain in office until the Union's activities were fully organized and running smoothly.

The following matters have been carried out:

(1) The heavy renovation schedule has been completed; most of the Union has been painted in new color schemes; a new club room has been constructed in the basement, and the cafeteria (i.e. short order bar) has had a complete face lifting.

(2) A revised job analysis has been established for Union employees, various employees have been hired, shifted in jobs, or released,

and the new system has been working efficiently.

(3) Food policies and general factors of improved food quality and speed of service have been carefully considered by the Union House Committee and the Industrial Food Services. Such efforts have resulted in 75-100 more meals per day being served this year as compared to last. There are now 375-400 meals per day served.

(4) Union House Rules have been brought up to date, and they, together with the Unions' budget, have been passed by the Students' Executive Council.

In a word, since Union functions in general appear to be running smoothly, I feel that my resignation will not in any way embarrass the proper functioning of the Union.

May I express, in closing, my deep appreciation to the members of the Union House Committee, the Chairman of the Council, and to yourself for interest, assistance and support during the past number of months.

Yours sincerely,

JON BALLON.

As Others See Us

Monsieur Dieuzeide's Canada

(Henri Dieuzeide, French delegate to the summer seminar of the International Student Service near Ottawa, records below his conception of Canada before his arrival).—Ed.
"Le Français est un monsieur decoré qui ignore la géographie et redemande du pain" (Bismark:—to justify his politics).

Before I landed, I had the average preconceived idea that a Frenchman who is none too bright can gather from an early reading of Marie Chappelaine and dim recollections of sleepy geography classes. Canada is a nation of fur-trappers naturally clad with heavy furs. They dwell in log cabins, which are buried in snow all year round; they raise beavers and live on maple syrup and smoked caribou meat; some who are really bold go up North to sift gold from forlorn creeks, which gold they spend on Saturday night binges, during which they shoot the defenceless pianist; as a rule Canadians die from exposure, or fastened to

an Indian torture stake (unless they are lucky enough to elope with the daughter of the Big Chief). Some who are really bad get shot after hectic pursuits, by the guys of the Royal Mounted Police, who, strangely enough, dress like boy scouts.

Well, I landed in Montreal, and I went sightseeing in a big orange bus. They showed us an insurance building which was two hundred and eighty-seven feet high, and a church which has twelve thousand seats and room for ten thousand standing, with a very expensive air conditioning system. Then I went to Toronto, where they have taken the habit to dig up their streets to fill up a lake they have nearby. Except for these holes it's a very nice place—it reminds me of Birmingham, England. Vancouver is nice, too, it's full of Chinese and free enterprise. But I have not seen any beaver. It does not matter, anyway, we have a few cute ones in our zoo in Paris.

Around The Galleries

by Ivan Aron

What may the viewer demand of an artist? How much freedom should the artist allow himself? These questions are raised by the Bellefleur currently on view at the Agnes Lefori Gallery, 1028 Sherbrooke St. W. until Nov. 3.

Mr. Bellefleur's aim, and the aim of the entire super-expressivist school, is to allow the impulses of the mind to flow freely without any form of interference directly onto the canvas. The artist goes into a fine frenzy of creation. He is totally oblivious of everything save the canvas before him, and he is driven by the content of his subconscious

ther psychoanalyst nor father confessor, and it is legitimate to ask whether or not he wants to see the interior of the artist's skull or indeed whether he is equipped to make anything of the frenzied clash of colors and shapes. It is difficult to penetrate to the meaning of a modern writer using the stream-of-consciousness technique. The painter who gives his brush the same free rein achieves even more chaotic results. As for understanding the work, only he who created it is really, in the final analysis, able to do so. The painting may indeed contain elements of pattern, interesting balances of colour and

shown explicitly while that is trivial and should be omitted so that it will not interfere with more important points. Such a task of judgment is not to be entrusted solely to the unconscious parts of the mind. The artist is failing in his obligations to his audience if he does not use all his brain-power. The production of a really fine piece of abstract art requires far more thought and ability than merely rendering a real landscape. shown in the proposed drawing which appeared in The Daily recently.

Now I yield to no one in my opposition to churning out cheap copies of Gothic architecture, but



An Example of Modern Art: 'Arborescence'

mind, Id, Ego and Superego, all merrily battling for the control of the brush.

What of the viewer? He is helpless, but this is purely by chance and not by design.

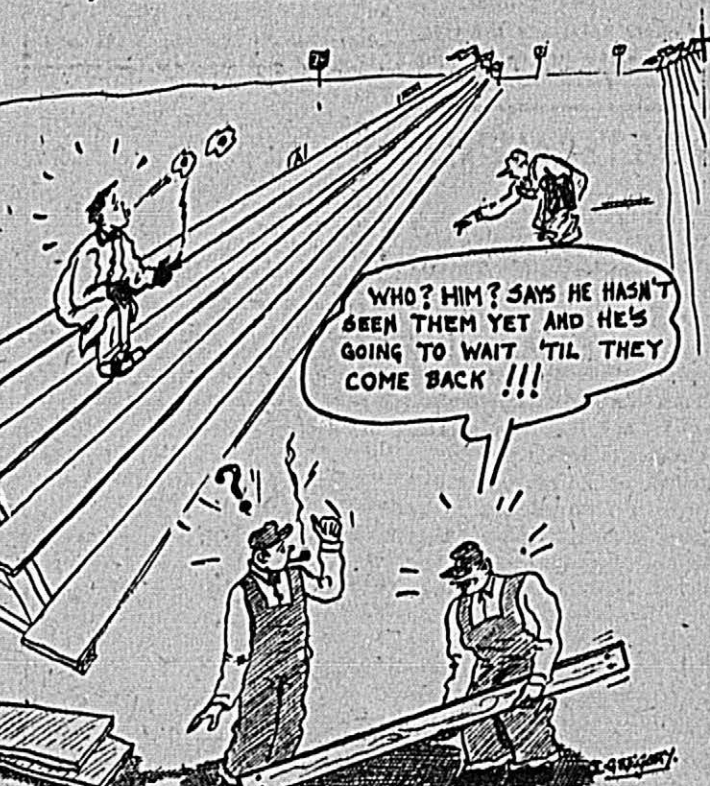
The act of creation is an act that requires exercise of the highest powers of the mind. Elements must be weighed, compared, placed in positions corresponding to their relative importance. This is vital and must be

I understand it was a hue-and-cry on the part of Architecture students against the alleged conservatism of the original design for the library extension which is responsible for the disgusting chunk of sterile modernism there is such a thing as common sense. Like it or not, we have a Gothic campus. I personally feel that our buildings have a certain charm. Any additions should not clash with what is already there. A look at the University St. wing of R.V.C. will show what I mean. There is a wing definitely modern in idea which blends perfectly with the older structure. The extension of the Library at McTavish St., that part which has a Latin motto just below the cornice is another good example. Both by Nobbs and Hyde, a fine firm now no longer in existence. This is the example to be followed.

Look at the campus entrance to the Physical Sciences Centre. It fills the space between the Physics and Chemistry buildings and it clashes horribly with both. It would have cost no more to do a decent job. Approaching it, I always tremble lest behind that huge plate glass window I behold a display of washing machines and television sets.

The last thing I intend to slam this week is the decorations for the Royal visit. We have a beautiful campus. Why disfigure it? Eighteen scholarships at least could be granted in the visitors' names with the money wasted.

A Daily Feature Cartoon:



'Downright Disgusting'

To find the most likable character I have ever met would take some careful thinking, long considering and very discreet decision. But to find the most repulsive, disgusting and obnoxious guy I know is a matter of seconds.

When he has lunch he always has the same thing; a hot dog and a salmon sandwich and a pint of milk. He then proceeds over to any table where he happens to know somebody, preferably of the female sex. Then he sits down munching his sandwich and generally making himself obnoxious by trying to be "witty" and at the same time intellectual. He gloats over a pretty co-ed, insults her when he means to flatter her and persistently tries to make a date with her—no matter how many times this privilege has been denied to him.

When I watch his face in the mirror I can't help but wonder how such a pan could be created to adorn the head of a human. He furthermore is inconsistent, lazy, and thinks he knows everything.

He always finds something better to do than studying, and after the year is over he wonders why he has to write two sups. He yearns, but the next year is the same thing. Too busy making a fool out of himself to be studying.

But the worst part of it is that I have to see him day after day. Irritation never ceases, though sometimes is transferred into despair. Yet every time I look into the mirror, razor blade in my right

hand I feel like cutting his throat. But I know that I will never do it. Suicide is a messy affair, don't you think?

(Of course all the criticisms expressed above are not true. I think I really am a very nice fellow.)

Jewish Appeal

The United Jewish Students' Appeal will be held this year at McGill from November 12 to 26 inclusive.

This is the only campaign at McGill which appeals to the Jewish student body to express in a concrete way their obligations and responsibilities to the Jewish Community throughout the world, said the committee.

Each Jewish student will be canvassed personally.

Coming Events

There has been some confusion concerning use of coming events forms, and The Daily would like to clarify the situation.

Coming event forms are available at the tuckshop of the Union. They must be typed out, and will not be accepted if they are not. Typewriters are available in the Daily offices in the basement of the Union.

Only one form may be put in the box at a time, and a separate form is required for each time the notice is to appear. Each form must be handed in by 1 p.m. the day before it is to appear. Three times is the maximum that any one event may be entered in the column.

Oogog, Freezo, Squook
A Hallowe'en Episode

by Edward M. Robins

The chill October wind blew across the campus and rattled filmy shutters surrounding the octagonal coupola atop the Arts Building of McGill. The chilled bats had been settling down for a long winter's rest.

Oogog

It was October 31—Hallowe'en—and somehow Oogog knew. From a dark corner shared with six spiders and long protected by a stack of dusty boards the sleek red and white ghouls crawled out, stretched and looked about him.

Just as he had done every Hallowe'en for over a hundred years—since the old coupola had first been constructed. You get to live a long time if you only go out one night a year, his associates had long ago observed.

He struggled through the shutters to the outside — disturbing three bats in the process. Not to be troubled by things primarily of this world he ignored them and hastened to the top of the flagpole.

He looked at the campus about him. So the Physical Sciences Centre was finally finished—and that tunnel he'd been reading about in The Daily. For him and for his 'friends', he observed, two new Happy Hunting Grounds, perhaps for the gay evening ahead.

He flapped his ears, took off, and headed for the wind speed indicator atop the Observatory. He went round and round — waiting for his annual meeting with the 'friends'.

Freezo

Good old Freezo would at any moment crawl out from beneath the front steps, he observed. Freezo lived off of energy — cute little fellow that he was. He stopped the motion of people's molecules and then buried what was left of them. Oogog waited.

But he would wait long for Freezo—who had found the nearest thing to paradise by burrowing under the cyclotron and living off of loose electrons. It was quite a healthy diet—he wasn't giving it up—no, not even for Hallowe'en.

And every time that Freezo heard an Atomic Physics professor say "and in the decomposition there is a loss of two electrons—gentlemen, what became of those electrons? Little Freezo just sat and smiled. Then he gulped down another electron and set another professor to scratching his head.

And Oogog waited. Then there was Squook—he had liked blood. But then they began the Blood Drive. And Squook learned of the need for blood. And his conscience began to bother him. So he moved out to Mac and lived off of apple seeds.

And Kwog—no one knew what Kwog did to people but they never were the same again! He used to live in an obscure corner of the Arts Building. But one day he went out for victims. When he returned he found signs saying "Men's Entrance" and "Women's Entrance" on the doors. And Kwog couldn't be so subdivided. So he

(Continued on page 4)

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WOMEN'S UNION

Semi-Annual Meeting
R.V.C. Common Room

MONDAY, NOV. 5th

4 p.m.

TEA WILL BE SERVED DURING THE MEETING

Intermediate Tracksters Drop C.I.A.U. to R.M.C.

Polo Squad Whips 'Y' 9-8 in Season Opener

By JOHN JONES

The McGill water polo team won their first game of the season last night as they downed Central Y 9-8 in the new pool. The Redmen, led by newcomer John Humphrey, who scored five of the nine McGill tallies, were ahead 5-0 at one-quarter time. The Y staged a terrific comeback in the second quarter raising the score to 6-5 at half time.

The Red and White started out with Hoppes in nets, Adelson and Parsons on defence, Berry at half, Novick at centre, and Humphrey and Cook as forwards. When these boys were on, McGill had a distinct edge over the Drummond street boys. With the 5-0 lead to bank on, Coach Ashton started substituting from the second string. It was these other polo hopefuls that the Y trampled over.

The Redmen were in distinctly better shape than their opponents, and although their passing and co-ordination were poor, they dominated the play in the pool. With a few more games in hand, the

Mermaids Prep for Intramural Swim Meet

On Tuesday night, Nov. 6, the Women's Intramural Swim Meet will be held in the Currie Pool. The event which was scheduled for the first of November has been postponed to the later date to make way for the meeting of the International Figure Swimmers Association taking place today in preparation for the Swimming Clinic which will be held in Peterborough this weekend.

The purpose of the Intramural get-together is to pick likely prospects for the Intercollegiate team. Since many of last year's stars have graduated, Freshettes, if they show well stand a fine chance of winning a berth on the team which will pit its strength against the C.A.S.A. All Stars on Nov. 24 in the Central Y. They will then travel to Western for the Intercollegiate Competition on the first of December.

In the meet on Nov. 6, swimmers will be aiming to break the records set at the Currie Pool last year in the first annual Intramural Meet. Points will be awarded and the faculty achieving the highest number will be the champion. An individual winner also will be proclaimed.

In order to give Freshettes a chance to show their power, all of the races in the twenty-five yard group have been closed to Intercollegiate swimmers. This includes breast stroke, back stroke and style swimming. There will be open competition in all other classes, among them, individual medley, team relays and diving competition. The points will be awarded as follows: first place — five points, second place — three points, third place — one point. One point will be given extra for participation.

The chosen team, consisting of approximately ten girls, will be instructed by Miss Gladys Bean, who last year was coach of a victorious McGill entry in the meet held in Toronto.

B. J. G.



The final of the 100 yard dash of yesterday's intermediate track meet shows (left to right) MARVIN GAMEROFF of McGill who finished fourth; MACARTHUR of Bishops; LINDELL of RMC who placed third; LEN SIMMERMAN of McGill; CANN of Macdonald finished second and winner KIAR of the meet winning RMC squad. (Daily Photo by Henry Priestman.)

McGill Places Third; With Vault, Shot-put

By LES DALY

Racking up seven firsts, seven seconds, and four thirds, Royal Military College of Kingston ran off with the St. Lawrence Conference Track Title yesterday. R.M.C. track and field men ran and jumped for 84 points to almost double second-place Queen's. The Queensmen garnered 35 points on two firsts, three seconds, five thirds and three fourths.

McGill, last year's champs, grabbed third spot with two firsts, three thirds and eight fourths for 24 points. Macdonald College, Bishop's and Carleton finished fourth, fifth and sixth with 19.17 and 16 points respectively.

Pete Kiar and Art Tromanhauser were the top point getters for R.M.C. Kiar topped the 100 yard dash and the 440. Tromanhauser took the 880 and the one mile run. R.M.C. grabbed its other firsts in the low hurdles, the three mile run and the mile relay.

McGill, although unable to duplicate last year's success, gave a good account of itself. Al Ramsay and Ted Waugh were the leading point scorers for the Redmen. Ramsay took first place in the pole vault and Waugh got top honors in the shot-put.

Big Len Shaw took a third place in the javelin throw and a fourth in the discus. Stan Diamond got a third place in the low hurdles and a fourth in the high hurdles, with Marty Collier also grabbing a third and a fourth in the 440 and 880 respectively.

The final results of the meet are as follows:

Discus: Martola (Q); Juneau (RMC); Srossman (Q); Sham (M). Distance: 111' 3 3/4". Pole Vault: Ramsay (M); McKinnon (RMC); Strong (Q); Keleher (M). Height: 10' 6". High Hurdles: Deverall (B); Ross (RMC); Wilson (Q); Diamond (M). Time: 18:2 sec.

Low Yard Run: Tromanhauser (RMC); Wilding (Mac); Wells (Q); Collier (M). Time: 2:06.7 mins. 100 Yard Final: Kiar (RMC); Cann (Mac); Lundell (RMC); Gameroff (Mac).

(Continued on page 4)

Reds Strengthened by Return of Len Shaw

By BOB BRONSTEIN

Big, rugged Len Shaw will make his first appearance since the Barnia exhibition game when he dons the Red and White spanglers for the Queen's battle here this Saturday. Vic Obeck had high hopes for the former intermediate star in the early autumn and Len was expected to do plenty of running and kicking from the halfback slot, but a shoulder separation has kept him on the sidelines so far this season.

Now he gets his chance to strut his stuff for Redmenior Obeck. In order to make room for Shaw, Vic will, in all probability, rest George Klein, the speedy halfback who injured his hip in the Mustang massacre last week. Klein's injury has prevented him from working out in practice this week, but he should be set to go by the time the crucial Toronto game rolls around.

Although this coming Queen's clash has no direct bearing on McGill's play-off chances, it offers the local club a fine opportunity to prepare for the one that counts the following Saturday. No matter what the Redmen do with the Golden Gaels, if they can stop the Blues in Toronto then there will be a Redmen-Blues play-off.

But this Saturday's game does have a tremendous effect on the site of the play-off contest. The second place team has the right to challenge the first place club.

Inters Change Lineup

An old sports axiom, well established through the ages and still in force today, is the adage that you don't break up a winning sports combination. By the same token, when a team stops clicking, it has always been the custom of coaches to make various changes, by means of which they hoped to reinspire their athletes.

McGill's Indians, Red and White standard-bearers in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, are now in the process of recovering their lost prestige after last Saturday's Kingston disaster. The latter look the form of a smashing 27-11 defeat at the hands of the rampaging Queen's Comets who all but assured themselves of the loop title by virtue of the win.

The Indians saw their seventeen game unbeaten streak go out window in the Queen's debacle but nevertheless, Indian mentor Joe Anderson is not contemplating any widespread upheaval of the ranks. However, true to the aforementioned axiom, Coach Anderson does not intend to stand pat on his lineup. The changes involve only two or three spots in the backfield, with a possible minor changes on the line but Anderson hopes that they will be enough to get his team back on the right track.

Among the contemplated shifts on the squad are the return to action of quarterback George Furse, and consequently the moving of Wilf Kennedy to a half-back post. John Ferrabee, better noted for his prodigious punting, will get a chance to utilize his running ability as he will likely be shifted from flying wing to halfback.

There is also a strong chance that Mark Hall, Intercollegiate Wrestling Champion at 187 pounds will don the colours for the first time this season. Mark has been on the shelf with a bad leg for the last few weeks but he worked out with the squad the last few scrimmages and is taring to go.

Neurological Society
Dr. Bertram Selverstone, Department of Neurosurgery, New England Medical Centre, will speak on the Localization of Brain Tumours with Radioactive Isotopes at the next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society. This three spots in the backfield, with a possible minor changes on the line but Anderson hopes that they will

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1 pair of brown plastic-rimmed glasses in a blue case, probably between Arts Building and R.V.C. Please return to Dale English, Box 201, R.V.C.

SPORTS MENU

GAMES TODAY
Softball: 1.00 Upper Field—Med. 1 vs. Commerce. Touch Football: 1.00 Stadium—Med. 3 Blacks vs. Commerce (Lynch & McLellan). 1.00 Middle Field—Blotters vs. Med. 1 'A' (Cooke & Kellher).

GAMES TOMORROW
Softball: 1.00 Upper Field—Dents 1 vs. Med. 2. Touch Football: 1.00 Upper Field—Apaches vs. Med. 3 Reds (Bertrand & Menard). 1.00 Stadium—Winner of Med. 3 Blacks vs. Commerce plays winner of Blotters vs. Med. 1 'A' (McGowan & Berry).

BOWLING
Saturday, Nov. 3: 12 noon—Cocoonuts vs. Krens; Paupers vs. Enthusiasts; Dents 3 'B' vs. Millionaires; Dents 3 'A' vs. Med. 2.

HARRIER
Trials for the Intercollegiate harrier team are being held Saturday, Nov. 3 at 12 noon. The race starts on the track. A team of five will be chosen after the meet.

SOCCER
All players are requested to turn out for practice tonight at 5:30 at the Upper Field.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
A practice session for all girls who are competing in the Macdonald game tomorrow evening has been called for today at 4 p.m. in the Middle Field. Please attend.

The Redmen have exceeded all expectations with their recent show of power. In winning three straight, the McGillians have improved with each outing and that little which seemed long gone after that opening day setback to the Blues is drawing nearer and nearer. Geoff Crain and Bill Pular have been the great stars of the Red surge, but the rest of the squad has played fine football of late and the victories have truly been of the "team" type.

Last year it looked like the Redmen had it in the bag. This year it looked like the boys were going nowhere after the opener. Now the Redmen are on the move. You never know about these things.

Advancement of Managing
There will be an organization meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management to be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday Nov. 2. All undergraduates in the faculties of Engineering Commerce and Science who are interested in Management are requested to

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NOV. 3

TEA & TAXI DANCE 5-7 P.M.

FOOTBALL DANCE 9-12 P.M.

NOV. 3

TEA & TAXI DANCE 5-7 P.M.

FOOTBALL DANCE 9-12 P.M.

PROCEEDS TO COMBINED CHARITIES COME ONE — COME ALL

M.O.C. Mumbblings

By HAROLD BERGEN

Another memorable MOC week- end is now recent history in the minds of the 40-odd members who visited the House in Shawbridge last weekend. And Halloween Weekend once again proved the success it always is.

The weekend's activity started for four members on Saturday morning when we joined Rosemary Kelly and two long-time MOC members in a trip to Val David. The two veteran members are best not identified here because of the subsequent developments which we recount here.

The purpose of the Val David expedition was to hike to the point at which the Gillespie Trail from St. Agathe branches off to Val David and in the vicinity of which dozens of previous hiking and skiing expeditions had gotten lost.

Saturday was a beautiful, cool day and the two 'old-timers', after discussing the project very carefully with H. Smith Johannsen, honorary president of the club, went on ahead to perform the task of marking the trail so that the infamous mishaps of the past would be ended once and for all. That accomplished, the group returned to Shawbridge, supper, and the Masquerade Party.

Sunday, the two decided to start out from St. Agathe and follow the Gillespie Trail down to Val David, thus completing the job they had started the previous day. Things went fine until the pair got to the vicinity of Val David. As briefly as possible, we must report that they got as lost as any of their predecessors and they finally ended the hike back up in Prefontaine.

Getting back to the Masquerade party, we can say that it was a success, both in attendance and the costumes. Prizes for the best dressed members went to Rosemary Kelly and—us.

Moving quickly along to Sunday's events, a party of rock climbers spent the day at Val David and another party hiked from Mt. Roland to Shawbridge clearing the MOC Trail. Club president Charlie Noel allowed himself to be talked into his first rock climbing trip and he later confessed to us that he was "darn well scared" at more than one point during the day. But he seemed to think that it is a thrilling sport and something really different.

When we left, we could detect a hint that the next trip will include the columnist and the idea does suggest to us a way to escape from it all—even for one day.

Turning to future events, the MOC House will be open as usual this weekend with trail clearing hikes, and rock climbing at St. Marguerite Sunday. The train leaves Windsor Station Sunday at 8 a.m.; a group from the House will board the train at Shawbridge with full information about where the hike will start. Rock climbing leaders will also be aboard.

There's an old saying in the club: "The only good MOCer is one who can square dance" and newcomers and veterans alike will have a chance to try out some new steps and brush up on the old ones this Tuesday in the B.W. & F. Room of the gym starting at 8 p.m. The bare woods that greeted us this past weekend and the snow flurries that bid us good-bye made us realize that skiing will soon be here. No weekend is complete without its impromptu square dance; so the time to learn is this Tuesday night at 8 p.m. and the place is the B.W. & F. Room of the gym. The swimming pool is open from 7-10 p.m.; those who would like to top things off should provide themselves with a bathing suit.

The date of the MOC Revue has been set for Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Union Ballroom. Movies of Rock Climbing and Skiing will be shown and square and round dancing along with refreshments will follow. Revue rehearsals are being held this week; watch the Coming Events column of The Daily for the times and dates.

Horse back riding continues this weekend, Polly Benuea at UN 6-0107 is the girl to call.

National Clubs Subject Of Cosmo Club Panel

"What good are the campus national clubs?" is the subject of an international panel discussion which will take place tonight at a general meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom.

Speakers on the panel will represent a number of countries and nationalities. Among the national clubs which will send their representatives are the Chinese Students' Society, the Hellenic Club, Polish Club, BWI Society and the African Students Club.

They will present their views on the extent to which national clubs are advantageous or disadvantageous in promoting international understanding at the university.

Although this will be a regular business meeting of the club, the Cosmo executive said that all students are invited to attend.



"OLD MCGILL 1952", the new edition of McGill's annual, will be on sale to students starting Monday, Jacques Tetrault, Students Society's President, orders his copy from last year's Carnival Queen, Dusty Baxter. Looks like he's playing "hard to get."

RVC RAMBLINGS

By MARY DRAPER

Hello again. Pardon our absence last week—we got lost in the shuffle before the Royal Visit. McGill women have been very busy these days and this column has been snowed under with notices and letters. So we shall devote this one to the mailbag.

Firts for this week is Combined Charities and the Blood Clinic. Volunteers to help canvass for the charities campaign are always welcome, and if anyone would like to devote a little time to a good cause, please see Brenda Turner or Prudence Lobley. Naturally we expect all women students to donate generously to the drive, even if we do have to bribe you into it with trips and dances. McGill women have always shown themselves better than the men when it comes to giving blood, by percentage that is, so let us keep up the good work in this year's clinic. The telephone committee, headed by Barb Chambers, is doing an excellent job. It is easier to give blood than to listen to the accusing voice on the telephone!

Wendy Scott, Rhoda Harris, and Ethel Goldstein have been recommended for Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board contest. They have been asked to write criticisms of the August or September issues of the magazine. From these criticisms a group of candidates will be chosen to do further assignments, and eventually a chosen few will go to New York for the month of June to edit the college issue. Best of luck to you three—the rewards are well worth your efforts. Congratulations to the women recently elected to the year executives: Rhoda Crellin, Carol Bock, and Pat Closs. Also to Wendy Scott, the new vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. There are all too few women in the executive affairs on this campus. We always welcome new ones.

The recent Royal Visit has kept the coeds busy. Thanks to the many who laboured over the decorations, you did a fine job. The coed section of the stands on the campus was most effective, with the solid block of red blazers. We regret the behaviour of many late-arriving grads and friends who, at the last moment, dashed in front of the stands blocking the view of the coeds, many of whom had been there since 8 a.m. to get good seats. The girls are to be congratulated on the way they held their places until it became obvious that they must move or else see nothing at all.

The assembly on the front steps of RVC was quite impressive in its blazing colour. We were amused to see one lone man who dared to mount to the front porch among the blazered coeds. The steps did provide an excellent view of their Royal Highnesses for the coeds. From our perch on Queen Victoria's pedestal we noticed that Prince Philip seemed to give an especially friendly greeting to RVC. The mass curtsy attempted by the coeds was effective, if a bit shaky.

Several McGill women were honoured with invitations to the luncheon at the Chateau held for the Royal visitors. They were Mimi Pickering, Barb Chambers, Leticia Cox, Brenda Turner, and Virginia Haines (MacDonald). Our Women's Union president, Mimi Pickering,

was among those assembled to give the Royal Couple their first welcome to McGill. Congratulations Mimi—that curtsy was lovely.

Miss McGill announces that the deadline for entries in the short story contest has been extended to Wednesday, Nov. 7. So if you haven't entered but meant to, now is your chance. "Not only stories but any kind of contribution to the magazine would be welcome," editor Mary Jane Ferrier told us yesterday.

Oogog—p. 2

couldn't get in. He left. There had been the others— but somehow, through the years, one by one, they too had left.

And Oogog spun around on the wind machine; alone, friendless, he waited. Shortly before midnight he became resigned to his fate. He left his perch and slowly flapped around McGill. He was looking for 'human' pranks to join in the fun.

And there were none. He flapped over the heads of two RVC co-eds. They ignored him—he was, he figured, a complete failure.

Once again the pathetic little red and white figure circled the campus in search of the good old "spirit." Witches, Goblins and other has-beens long before gave it up as a bad job. Any sort of spirit would have made little Oogog happy. But there was no spirit to be found on the cold and desolate acres. "No spirit—on Hallowe'en" ... Oogog sighed. Well he sighed to the extent that a ghoulish smile appeared on his face.

He was sad. Then midnight sounded at Roddick Gates. And even a ghoulish sort of out on leave. Oogog flapped back to his coupola. Even the bats were cross, chirping loudly as he re-entered. And little Oogog curled up behind the stack of boards with the dust and the spiders—filled with fond recollections of Hallowe'en gone by ... and with vague, undefined hopes for Hallowe'ens that were ahead.

McGill—p. 3

(M). Time: 10.7 sec. High Jump: DaCosta (Mac); Wells (Q); Monhe (B); McArthur (B). Height: 5'4". 16 lb. Shot: Waugh (M); Crossman (Q); Mariola (Q); Wagner (M). Distance: 36'8 3/4".

220 Yard Run: Burleigh (Q); Hercus (RMC); Lundell (RMC); Beaton (Q). Time: 23.1 sec. Mile Run: Tromanhauser (RMC); Case (B); Simons (RMC); Wilding (Mac). Time: 4:59.6. Javelin: Field (Carlton); McArthur (B); Shaw (M); Scriver (M). Distance: 148'1 1/4". Broad Jump: DaCosta (Mac); Buchanan (Q); Lundell (RMC); Ripley (M). Distance: 18'11 1/2". Low Hurdles: Ross (RMC); Willsher (RMC); Diamond (M); Deverall (B). Time: 27.9 sec. 440 Yards: Kiar (RMC); Hercus (RMC); Collier (M); Kelleher (Q). Time: 52.4 sec. Three Mile: Gill (RMC); Soule (RMC); Case (B); Minnes (Q). Time: 16:41.6. Mile Relay: RMC; Queen's; MacDonald; McGill.

Change of Address

Changes of home or local address and telephone numbers cannot be included in the Directory of Students unless they are reported on the proper forms at the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2. They should be handed in earlier, if at all possible. This also applies to students who have not reported any local address at Registration or since. Both the Registrar's office and the Dean's or School Director's Office must be notified.

T. H. Mathew, Registrar.

Rev. Hertzler Talks On God and Creation

We should not confuse the process of creation with its author, according to the Rev. H. C. Hertzler, who addressed the Canterbury Club yesterday on "God and Creation" in the clubroom.

"Science gives only a possible process of creation; it does not tell the reason or origin and remains only a theory," Rev. Hertzler asserted that clearly the process of creation was teleological and purposeful, not accidental. "God is the only reasonable explanation of phenomena observed and recorded by science, but his purpose cannot be comprehended by the human mind just as the concepts of infinity or eternity."

"Man was given a free will which can run contrary to the will of its maker; only as we are able to do evil, can the good have any worth."

The talk was one of a series of luncheon meetings given by the Canterbury Club.

Case Left Behind As Trophy Stolen

One of Varsity's editorials was too good last Friday. As the result of it, thieves broke into the Varsity office and stole the Bracken Trophy from its display case.

The Bracken Trophy is awarded annually to the CUP member paper who, in the opinion of the judges, has written the best editorials. The Varsity won it last year.

Friday editorial deplored the lack of "hell-raising" on the campus of Toronto University. The thieves, having broken through a window, left a copy of the editorial in the place of the Trophy.

The Varsity yesterday suggested that the robbers go back and get the display case in which the Trophy was.

Blood Drive—p. 1

The regular three time a year donating habit if the Red Cross is to be able to service the community properly.

The Armed Services are to receive 10,000 bottles of plasma this year, but Dr. Harris claimed that this total would not be reached unless the rate of blood donation rises sharply till the end of this year. It requires three bottles of whole blood to make one bottle of plasma, and coupled with their obligations for whole blood the total number of donations required to do the whole job properly is much higher than the number that are actually received.

Student Spirit—p. 1

A hundred lusty youths seized the other end of the rope and ran north up the avenue. With each concerted pull, loud and co-ordinated "Yo Heaves" broke the silence of the night. The beams creaked and plaster fell in showers, but the structure settled back on its broad base.

One of the students, who has perhaps developed into a distinguished engineer, whipped the noth end of the rope around a tree to hold the elevation that had been gained and to prevent the structure from lapsing back to its original position. Loud cheers burst from a hundred throats when, after a few more strong heaves, the arch crashed to the ground. At that moment, seismographic instruments in the Science building recorded a small earthquake of a few seconds' duration, originating in the southwest.

To top off their boisterous evening, the pranksters went to the Royal Victoria College and unveiled the statue of Queen Victoria, meanwhile singing the National Anthem. They then proceeded to St. Catherine street, played havoc with the trolley ropes on the street cars, and informed other revellers that there was nothing seriously wrong with a certain person or persons known as "Old McGill."

Unfortunately, the police thought that there was something decidedly wrong with the aforesaid, and consequently two of the wayward students spent the weekend in jail meditating the unavailability of their behavior. The judge was lenient, however, and allowed the thoroughly chastened students to go free without further punishment. (Sections of the above story were taken from the McGill News, Winter Issue, 1949.—Ed.)

Subversive Activities

Black Avengers Kidnap Frosh in Inter-class Rivalry at Columbia

New York City —(Exchange)— Rivalry between the Freshman and the Sophomore Class at Columbia University manifested itself last week with the "Black Avengers" of the Sophomore Class abducting four freshmen.

The abductions opened the 'hunting season' which traditionally precedes the Soph-Frosh rush.

Kidnappings took place following a half hour briefing session in the room of one of the soph leaders. During the session the victims were chosen and the group was split up into two five-man squads.

First freshman to be visited was Robert Palmer, who was lured

from his room by a phone call. Palmer was then bound and taken to an awaiting car where he was later joined by James Bernick. The two were then taken to Connecticut.

The first man to be visited by the second sophomore contingent was Millard Ingraham, who had anticipated going to bed early. He, too, was lured from his room by a phone call, and as he was carried ingloriously to a car in his pyjamas a feminine bystander exclaimed, "My word, how unusual!"

Later on the second contingent, a person who they thought to be a freshman was forced into the car with Ingraham. As he refused to give his name it is not known whether he was even a student at Columbia.

Messrs. Palmer and Berick, meanwhile, had been conveyed to Connecticut where Palmer was deposited in the region of Darien and managed to get a ride back to the city. Berick's fate was more interesting. He was left in front of the Holy Ghost Father's Monastery near Stamford. After explaining his plight to a bewildered brother, he was driven to Stamford from where he made his way back to the campus at 5 a.m.

The other pair of freshman were taken to an undisclosed hiding-place and later released.

Freshman Athletic Registration Closes

All First Year Students are advised that today is the last day of registration for the Required Sports Program. Any student who has not as yet registered, must do so before 3:00 p.m. in Room 8 of the Currie Gym. Fines will be assessed for failure to comply with this ruling.

Freshmen are further advised that they are required to undertake two athletics courses, one in each term. Students who have not as yet registered have missed two classes. Should they miss one more, they will be required to take the course again next year.

Any excuses for non-attendance or late registration must be brought to Required Program Director Michael Yuhasz in Room 8 of the Currie Gym.

Civil Liberties Topic At L.P.P. Forum

Mr. Len Starkey, provincial organizational secretary of the L.P.P., will speak today at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon at the L.P.P. forum. The topic will be "Our Vanishing Civil Liberties".

A talk on the "Padlock Law" and the recent raids in Verdun, the Garson amendment to the Criminal Code and the Lacroix Bill which proposes to ban Communist Publications from the mail, will be followed by a question period and discussion.

Mr. Starkey, who was a candidate for alderman in the Verdun elections, an Army Lieutenant in the last war, is a McGill graduate in engineering, and while he was here, he was president of the McGill Veterans', and National Student Veteran's Society.

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EAT at the UNION

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 1

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB — Regular meeting. Time: 4 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Gym.

M.O.C.—Rehearsal Time: 7 p.m. Place: Workshop. HILLEL FOUNDATION — Choir rehearsal. All voices welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

S.C.M.—Prof. G. B. Caird will lead a discussion on fundamental Christian assumptions. All are welcome. Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

S.C.M.—The third in a series of talks on Faith and Reason will be given by Dr. A. MacKinnon of the Philosophy Department. Everyone welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: New Club room, Union.

REDMEN BAND — Practise and Drill. Those not attending will not go on the field this Saturday. Time: 7 p.m. Place: B.W.F. Room, Currie Gym.

L.P.P.—Len Starkey, Provincial Organizational secretary, will speak on "Our Vanishing Civil Liberties". All welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB — Organizing of Inter-club Chess Tournament. All are welcome. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Union Lounge. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB — General meeting and an international panel discussion on the campus national clubs. Everybody welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union New Clubroom.

RADIO WORKSHOP—General casting for everyone interested in acting. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Radio Station CKAC, 980 St. Catherine Street, West, Studio C-3.

November 2

HILLEL FOUNDATION — Lecture Forum. Speaker — Dr. Henry Sonnabend, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Johannesburg. Topic — The Changing Image of the Jew. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

RADIO WORKSHOP — General Meeting for all writers. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Boardroom, Union.

November 3

RIDING CLUB — If you want to ride Sat. A.M., contact Polly Benuea before Friday noon. Reduced rates, \$2.25 for two hours. Time: To be arranged. Place: Sunnyside Stables.

November 4

HILLEL FOUNDATION — Musicals. Violin and Piano selections. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

November 5

M.O.C.—Rehearsal. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Workshop.